AFFAIRS AT PORT ROYAL

The New Cultivating Experiment.

HOW THE NEGROES WORK.

WRETCHED CONDITION OF FLORIDA

The steamship Oriental, from Port Royal March 28, at 7 p. m., has arrived at this port. The Purser reports:

March 30, at 10 a. m., off Hatteras, passed steamchips Ericeson and Marion, steering S. W. Same day, at 9 p. m., Samuel B. Elliott of New-Portland, Maine, aged 16, a member of the 8th Maine Volunteers, died of consumption.

From Port Royal to Lookout had fine weather; from thence had continued and fresh breezes from

The ship Wm. Cummings was going into Port Royal as the Oriental came out. On the ontward trip, when off Charleston, the Oriental was fired into by the steamship Florida, one of the blockading fleet, being mistaken for the leabel.

The Oriental brought the following persons as

Coffin U. S. R. S., Lieut. Woos'er, E. C. Plague. W. Grant F. J. Flanigav. Chas Landace Daniel Kendal gor Kilbou oe, Rev. Dr. Floy, H. Hairie, Wm. McCilbery Jones, Lieut. Geo. F. Jennings, Capt. Wm. A. Lightha Kingers, E. N. Lane, Win, Gibb., Samuel B. Elliott (eled non-March 30), Lleur. Evans, Col. Whitelle, Capt. Walt-didge, Lieut-4-sl. Marrison, P. Rodelmon, J. C. Carven, Mr. aine, Louis Walsh, B. J. Such, B. N. Etsler, S. Leah, Lieut-Zison Bruys, and 19 second cabin and 40 steering.

Returning to Port Royal after three weeks' absence in Florida, I do not find much outward change in the condition of affairs to note, nor will camp rumore or military intelligence discover to an inquirer that any important or significant event has occurred. in their interest to both than Friday, the 7th of New-York, bringing the pioneers of a new social experiment, the success of which will redeem this State the negroce there collected. and reconstruct its fabric on a principle heretofore

The special agent of the Treasury Department, Mr. E. L. Pierce, came to Port Royal Jan. 17. Remaining till the 10th of February, he visited seventeen plantations, making careful inquiry into the con-

to the management of the estates were to be assumed by the appointees of the associations. The sanction but some skill in farming was to be considered a decirable qualification. Funds to a considerable amount were furnished by the Department for the purchase of tools, seeds, and other supplies needed on the plantations. Transportation was also provided, and an order from the War Department directed that sub-

Fifty-five persons, twelve of them women, came down on the Atlantic to begin this experiment. Tools, seeds, clothing, and books, had been purchased and given in considerable quantities. On the arrival of the Atlantis, the whole company was temporarily placed at Beaufort, except two, who were dispatched at once to Edisto, where two or three agents, who had arrived earlier, were already at work, or is habitually idle, suggestion and remonstrance of immediate assistance. Gen. Sherman prometate of immediate assistance. Gen. Sherman prometated in the plan had other duties which left no time for this impuent, after due warning, will be removed from Boston to Edisto, where two or three agents, who is habitually idle, suggestion and remonstrance in their patients, and that all unfriendimess ceased forced upon those in need of change. If any grambled they were saucily informed that it was good enough inquent, after due warning, will be removed from Boston to Edisto, where two or three agents, who distinction in their patients, and that all unfriendimess ceased forced upon those in need of change. If any grambled they were saucily informed that it was good enough inquent, after due warning, will be removed from Boston to Edisto, where two or three agents, who distinction in their patients, and that all unfriendimess ceased forced upon those in need of change. If any grambled they were saucily informed that it was good enough inquent, after due warning, will be removed from Boston to Union loving ladies have made their appearance, for Winchester (which is very true), and would buy

quent arrival of twelve, is entirely sufficient for the Yet I suppose few days in the history of Carolina or more are wanted or can be profitably employed at in the simplest and most practical way.

The Rev. Mr. French, aided by the women March, the day on which the Atlantic arrived from voted himself to religious, educational and industrial tions on the estates, till I find time, at a later day, who came out especially for this purpose, has deefforts at Beaufort, and is usefully engaged among

such inquirles, if made, I have not heard. Fifteen from Port Royal Island alone. Now that it is gone, it is discovered that a system of supplying the negroes dition and wants of the negroes, the results of which with rations is not easy to be devised or applied. An have previously been referred to in my letters, and even embodied in a long report to the Secretary of the Treasury, afterward printed in The Triaune. losses of the estates will require considerably more

> merely of the presence of a Superintendent is quite with the general oversight of the plantations under train them in habits of regular industry; to give struction; and to send full and frequent accounts to

work should have been commenced much earlier, and care should have been taken that they were not stripped of the means necessary for most successfully was possessed in perfection by the negro drivers; carrying them on. In their present condition, and at this tate season, a large crop cannot reasonably be would seem to be his duty to see that his employees anticipated. Mules and horses are most urgently are not overcharged by subordinate officials. needed, and Mr. Pierce has sent to New-York for a In recommending that new clothing be purchased,

Treasury Department, in the temporary charge of abandoned plantations, or with its sanction, in labors for the instruction and improvement of the laboring pulsarion.

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Brigodier-General T. W. Sherman, Commanding at Port Royal, S. C."

"Envis M. Starrox, Commanding at Port Royal, S. C." From Gen. Stevens at Beaufort, and from all the church is near the center of the island, and has been two letters found at Jacksonville, written by an military commanders at different posts, Mr. Pierce, and the agents ander him, received whatever assistor four hundred blacks gathered on this Sunday Lightener and Steels, near the mouth of the St. and the agents under him, received and to a certain morning to receive their first lesson. They were John's River. It is only because their contents extent unexpected circumstance that this aid and extent unexpected circumstance that this aid and sympathy should have been so readily given, and sympathy should have been so readily given, and white teachers were present, and a few of the blacks, that they are printed. No code or practice of war sympathy should have been so reading given, and a few of the blacks, that they are printed. No code or practice of war may be taken as evidence how far the otherwise deplorable delay in the movements of the expeditionary forces, and their consequent daily insight into the interested in this new opportunity, eager to begin the contents of his letter being quite sufficient to relice of the domestic institution have implanted in their education, and desirous to be supplied with their education, and desirous to be supplied with the army the seeds of Anti-Slavery faith.

The first is books. The regular day-school is for those of an age dated Jacksonville, March 9: During the first fortnight the work of surveying capable of instruction, not yet mature for field-work, be abendoned. Our company will be diseased our the plantations on the different islands, selecting the from six to fifteen. For adults, instruction will be or Tousday. By the 11th last, we will be estimated to the plantations of the company will be diseased or the plantations of the company will be diseased or the company will be diseased o

of the agents on Ladies, and St. Helena felands to the rule. So far as it is possible to judge, no difficulty is to be apprehended on this score, yet this is jucent islands, Wasts, Dathaw, Coosaw, and Morgan. On some of the estates the negroes were found to be doing so well as to need no superintendence with free labor must be failures. The negrees in whetever. They were industriously and regularly at work, developing the full capacity of the plantations? Here is a system, peaceable and orderly in their social life, and requiring only some supplies of which they were destines, and sometimes a word of advice or suggestion.

In the number of the states the negroes were found to work willingly; why at work, developing the full capacity of the plantations? Here is a system in operation on a hundred and seventy plantations peaceable and orderly in their social life, and requiring only some supplies of which they were destinate, and sometimes a word of advice or suggestion.

In the number of the promotion of the ground defended by the facility is to be apprehended on this secre, yet this is forcing as the truops, and they have committed field by the facility is to be apprehended on this secre, yet this is our as the readon. Two perconsides were fluid the aircade. Call Ed. Hephins, a few can hear of a Fernandina. Two perconsides were fluid the aircade on that pleas we ansatily and prequiring object at the roadside a short way out of the number of the ground defended by the fluid, and they have committed fieldly is to be apprehended on this pleas. Call Ed. Hephins, a few can hear on the plantations of the plantation of the ground defended by the fluid the aircade on the plantations of the plantation of the plantation of the promotion of the ground defended by the fluid on the plantation of equal success, the most alarming obstacles in the way of emancipation will disappear; for the terrible queswork to be done, and I am desired to say that no tion. What to do with the negroes? will be answered

I postpone a more detailed account of the operaand when the agents are fairly settled and regularly at work, to visit some of the plantations. An out-Many of the estates have been stripped both of the line of what has been already accomplished, seemed though there is every reason for confidence in the future, it is not to be forgotten that months must arrival, is a Northern man, and undoubtedly for the elapse before this effort ceases to be an experiment. Union but he is not a representative citizen of the failure in particular cases will depend on individual offers no protection to person or property and sancterprise. Nor is it possible to forget that much de- reclaiming the whole State and re-establishing the pends on the character of the negroes, and that on these sen-island plantations they are governly of a force. Gen. Wright has for the present his hendquarworse than exists in the Border States, and not less cruel than in the rice swamps of Georgia, or the came should be stationed at a point which has no strategic brakes of Louisisna. It would be strange if every importance and offers no chance for service in the such community were found to be industrious, or- field. derly, and capable of instant transition from slavery to freedom without any derangement of plantation ceptional cases, the question of success or failure is Mospitals of the Wounded-Incidents of the

red tape than was used to strip them. Cattle, mules, The supplies of clothing sent from the North are as with Secretary Chase, to private conference with numerous benevolent persons interested in this effort, and to the discharge of the duties imposed on him by a new commission from the Treasury Department.

The supplies of close the series of the mare and all of them are now urgently needed for the profitable entires of the present experiment it is ever to be kept in mind that it there is immediate need of a very large quantity. The societies organized in Boston and New-York is by the wasteful extravagance, not of negroes, but Government having assumed charge of the estates were originally intended to supply agents for educa- of the army, that the capacities of the estates have and the laborers upon them, ought to send clothing, but since it does not, the same demand is made on The duties of the agents resident on the plantations private liberality as before. For new clothing a have little immediate concern with the planting and price is charged to the laborer, and the amount deraising of cotton. That is the outlesse of the negro ducted from his wages, for it is not desired to encourcetates, to secure their best possible cultivation under tivation, and may be supposed able to do, now that to private or public charity for the necessities of the circumstances, and the greatest practicable bene-be is free, what he has hitherto done as a slave. He comfortable existence. The amount thus received is is to the laborers upon them."

Secretary Chase being of opinion that his power in the absence of the overseer and master who forin the absence of the overse was exhausted in the appointment of a general super-intendent, it followed that all the duties in references islands. Probably the best method of furnishing competent to manage the plantation under a new sys-The Superintendent or agent is now charged ing-coarse, durable, and cheap enough to be sold at a price within the means derived from the very moderate wages now paid to black laborers. Suits of coat and trowsers were sent here and sold on private account for \$4. For Government supplies of no better quality the price of \$6 was fixed by the board the General Superintendent, and refer all difficult of survey, and this was considered so extravagant by fr. Lee that he refused to issue them to the negroes under his charge. This eum is more than a whole month's wages of some of the laborers, according to the tariff established by Gen. Sherman. Some relation ought to exist between the wages paid and the prices charged by Government officials, and as the Consumnding General fixed the amount of pay, it

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It is noticeable that the members of the Secretary of the Tensacy of the Commence of the Secretary of the Secreta

ally good, and the letter which is written to his faintelligent man. Yet it is plain, that though angry with Jeff. Davis and his Government, he has no love for the Union and does not seek relief from the restoration of its authority. Very possibly the continued presence of the gunboats and troops at Jacksonville as developed much more than existed when they first took possession of the town. I do not doubt the names of those concerned are not those of the faithowner of a large store destroyed the night of ourarrival, is a Northern man, and undoubtedly for the soon captured. place. Even Mr. Burritt, who welcomed Capt. bilities rest on untried men, and the path of their du- first arrival had no abare in the proceedings. Still, gious faith, are qualities not quite universal, even ful submission and even loyalty to a power which among white men, yet a very high degree of such enforces order, is not very difficult and may be very qualities is demanded of every agent in order to his rapid. If there is any truth in the report that most effective and successful cooperation in the en- Pennsacola is abandoned, there can be no trouble in authority of the United States with a small military ower class, and degraded by a form . stavery ters at Jacksonville, but it certainly cannot long be

## FROM WINCHESTER.

Winchester. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribuna.

WINGHESTER, March 28, 1862. tleman engaged in assisting the hospital attendants could be heard for miles.

In one place a boot with a human leg in it was

From The Petersburg Express of yesterday to an exuitant sneer, she expressed the joy it gave her to think that we had suffered great leas at the hands of the Southern gentlemen, who had only fought for their rights, and would continue to do it. A poor fellow, a Rebel whose leg had been amputed, interposed that they had been misled as to the strict rule of tactics, the example seems not to have been lost upon the soldiers.

Among those who went over the field next day was a Baltimore Secessionist, who selected as the tact, interposed that they had been misled as to the strict rule of tactics, the example seems not to have been lost upon the soldiers.

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The horse sizes of the Mississippi, by way of New-Madrid to New-Madrid supply. The experiment is to be tried for the first time in this country of cultivating a plantation by hand clothing in telerably good condition. Mr. to affect the lady's views, who turned away with the before. free labor, and is to be tried, let it be remembered, under every possible disadvantage. Perhaps the peals already made, and there need be no fear of that effect.

tary Commission have sent one of their members- An officer in the cars proceeding to Winebester be deemed fairly in operation, but enough has been done to serve as an illustration of some of the interest shown by its teacher.

As an illustration of the wretched condition to methods by which it is hoped to pursue the work of education and improvement. Notice was given that a school would be opened at St. Helena Church, last in Florida, and of the feeling of its citizens toward a school would be opened at St. Helena Church, last in Florida, and of the feeling of its citizens toward the regrees to read. This the Robel government, I make some extracts from the Commissioner's stores, such as bed-covers and clothes pillows, towels, wearing apparel, soap, jellies, farina, wine, cups, spoons, &c. Something has been said of removing the wounded to some other place. There are many objections to to some other place. There are many objections to the Robel government, I make some extracts from the Commissioner's stores, such as bed-covers and clothes pillows, towels, wearing apparel, soap, jellies, farina, wine, cups, spoons, &c. Something has been said of removing the wounded to some other place. There are many objections to to some other place. There are many objections to the Robel government, I make some extracts from the Commissioner's stores, such as bed-covers and clothes pillows, towels, wearing apparel, soap, jellies, farina, wine, cups, spoons, &c. Something has been said of removing the wounded to some other place. There are many objections to some other place. There are many objections to some other place. Dr. Crane—to the town, and he has been harrying expressed his astoni-huent that any people in this this, and besides, very many are not fit for removal. ignorance." From a medical point of view, there is much that is instructive and interesting to the surgeons of the of female friends, had been exhibiting the reversed division, the study arising from which would add good breeding, to say the least of it, asked the materially to their experience in the field.

> where more than one man has been hit by the same his interlocutor entirely in the dark upon the subject ball—the projectile passing entirely through the body. These ladies must have been of a condition of one man and killing or wounding the next behind above their appearance, as they professed to our him. We saw one instance in which a ball shattered stock in the railroad and slaves, but they were obtrathe arm of a soldier and then killed his file-closer.
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> Very few injuries are reported by shells, and still ing much anxiety to tear and scratch Northern fewer by bay onete. Of built wounds there is every women. variety - Enfield, Minié, musket and rifle balls of all Of course there are any number of peddlers doings descriptions, from the pen or squirrel rifle to the money-making business with all parties. Deputes eaviest bore, and buck shot. The most terrible aptions, apparently fresh from Chatham street, bent on pear to be the Enfield rifle ball, which tears out holes making cent per cent at any sacrifice, have opened large enough to put asilver dollar in, smashing bones stores with a most astonishing promptitude, for like straws. The effect of these bullets is well seen sale of clothing, cigars, and liquor. Fagins and on the trees where the Rebel right wing was sta-tioned. These are cut and gashed as if storms of the army who can meet the Rebels on equal terms grspe and cannister had been poured into them, stems as thick as a man's wrist having been severed by a battle, thinking it too good a chance to be missed single ball. Our five at this battle shows a terrible for making large profite, harnessed up and proceed precision a most unheard of. A belt of scars and to the scene. He had not gone far before a canno splinters is marked upon the thicket, ranging from shot killed one of his horses, and the poor fellor an extreme hight of seven feet to within half a yard carried his foul pies back to town in great tribute of the ground, most of the shots being about breast tion, taking the first opportunity, after the fight, to

Very few of the Rebels awaited the shock when our houses are worse. Of private accommodations then gallant regiments, dashing up the open field, adis a short supply. As a general thing the native ally good, and the letter which is written to his fa-ther must be taken to be the honest expression of an intelligent man. Yet it is plain, that though anary for another shot. And in one case the impersocity of and look forward to a day of retribution on their of one soldier carried him inside a Rebel's guard. Rebel neighbors, when an effort will be made to where, as he could not use his musket, they took to clear up some of the scores existing between them, fistionfis, the Robel striking out with his fist, receiv- independent of those made by the Government for is ing a scientific blow in return, and then becoming a pre-setablishment, prisoner to his opponent. Although much broken by

The negroes, as usual, seem to understand matter the charge, the enemy did not give up the fight, but with tolerable clearness. One of them , speaking of continued to fire at the victorious lines of the patriots freed slaves and the worthleseness their lives gen-from every stone and fence. When the wall was erally exhibited after receiving their freedom, proved cleared of its defenders, two pieces of cannon, hith-erto masked, opened on Tyler's brigade, but were where it is made the principle to brand him as a

In this fight the colors of the 1fth Indiana received 28 balls, and had two bearers shot. The 5th Ohio nothing but sloth and hen-roost robberies; for which suffered more severely still, having five of its color- peculiarities if they should be punished, it is se

very well during the first part of the engagement, him of something for which he can be sold inte when the artillery had it all to itself; but like that of Slavery again, that being the favorite mode of Bob Acres, this Dutch courage cozed out at the fin- punishing free negroes for any attempt to rise gers' ends at close quarters. If it were needed, this bove the level of beasts of burden. sht settles the question of courage entirely in the this man's opinion that the slaves would do mad favor of the Union men.

badly demoralized and scattered to ever be got to- race, and this man, whose argument was delivered necessary that an officer of his ability and energy gether in anything like its former numbers. The with clear-headedness, was black-and had been recavalry and artillery covered the retrest. Ashby, pressed since his birth, by the weight of Southern however much be may be considered responsible by alaye rule. One of the most touching scenes in the bis officers for their defeat, is notwithstanding, a hospital was the kindness and delicacy with which brave fellow-a model cavalry officer. His coolness some colored women approached the patients. There is unsurpassed; every one knows him, conspicuous was a quadroon woman in one of the rooms of the on his white horse, and nearly every one tikes a Union House, her large eyes brimful of tears, with shot at him; he is never hurried, and takes no more tender care and nimble fingers, assisting the dressing Battle-Secesh Women-Description of notice of the bullets flying around than if they were of wounds, with such success that the unfortunated so many guars. The well-trained, blooded horses on stretched upon the floor secured to become much which his command is mounted are much coveted by easier directly. Behind her came a white womanour own cavalry, who, however, have not had so perhaps her mistress-with a tray holding refresh-A number of ladies have visited the hospitals in many chances of coming to close quarters as they desire. Although carrying sabers, Ashby's men sellacked the expression of the colored woman's, where in their power, and to search for relatives and friends dom use them, but stand behind their horses, or sit face full of sweet sympathics, looked almost angelis among the Rebel wounded. Many of these men are in the saddle, firing their rifles, occasionally scouring in that chamber of horrors. natives of the Valley, and belong to the militia. across the country, taking fences and ditches, and Some of them have been recognized by their friends, shouting like mad men. In the matter of noise and are consequently well cared for. Along the road nothing can equal the wild burrah of the Oblo boys, to Straeburg others, dead as well as wounded, have when they first attacked the Secesh. The latter did been left by their comrades in the houses of the the shricking to an alarming extent, especially when

among the injured. On receiving the information that no list existed of the Rebel wounded, she glanced round among the shattered soldiers, and, with gleaning eyes, said she woulded he we dared to come Regiment lost its colonel, by the terrible storm of war," and "the celebrated Russian expedition of there and destroy Southern men. The answer, quietly given, was that patriots dared do anything in defense of the Government. Changing her manner to an exultant sneer, she expressed the joy it gave her to think that we had suffered great less at the hands of the Southern gentlemen, who had only a strict rule of teating the same and the great Napoleon" is pronounced "not a circumstance compared with it." "We can scarcely credit the fact," says The Express, "yet it is gravely attended to an exultant sneer, she expressed the joy it gave her to think that we had suffered great less at the hands of the Southern gentlemen, who had only a strict rule of teating the same and the trick of the same and the pronounced "not a circumstance compared with it." "We can scarcely credit the fact," says The Express, "yet it is gravely attended to the fact, and "the celebrated Russian expeditions of the fact," says The Express, "yet it is gravely attended to the fact, and "the celebrated Russian expeditions of the great Napoleon" is pronounced "not a circumstance compared with it." "We can scarcely credit the fact, and "the celebrated Russian expeditions of the great Napoleon" is pronounced "not a circumstance compared with it." "We can scarcely credit the fact, and "the celebrated Russian expeditions of the great Napoleon" is pronounced "not a circumstance compared with it." "We can scarcely credit the fact, and "the celebrated Russian expeditions of the great Napoleon" is pronounced "not a circumstance compared with it." "We can scarcely credit the fact, and "the celebrated Russian expeditions of the great Napoleon" is pronounced "not a circumstance compared with it." "We can scarcely credit the fact, and the fact

loodshirsty intentions of the Unionists, and might be most agreeable trophy of the combat a small tree n other respects; that he personally could not feel -from which he manufactured a cane-stained with afficiently grateful to the Yankoes for the gentleness bloody finger-marks made by a brother Rebel. The and care which had been displayed by them directly cane be proposed to carry to his native place, to dethe battle was over; adding that he had always been light the eyes of his sympathizing friends, regard- in Central Georgia, it being intended for distillation a heedless devil, and had gone into this business less of the joke which a Massachusetts boy made, to into whisky. without bestowing much thought upon it, in which the effect that he was slow in following the example there were many others like him. This did not seem of the Confeds., who had cut ther sticks some time who fled on the defeat of the Rebels, "have been

people kept very quiet and seeluded; their rumpunt of particular interest concerning the movements of most that ought to be looked for is that a sufficient excessive generosity or over-supply. Over and an
Around the wounded robels, their lady sympathirSecessionism was robbed of its expressive features, the Union troops in and about Newbern, and that crop should be obtained to pay the expenses of rising der-snits of every description, for men, women, and it; in other words, that it ought to be considered a children, are wanted. Boxes should be directed to way, with texpots, soop bowls and trays, and always, always, and always, and always, and always, always, and always, alwa success if Government is relieved from the burden success if Government is relieved from the burden burden is relieved from the burden in the success if Government is relieved from the burden in the success in the success is given by the success if Government is relieved from the burden in the success is given by the success in the su found that they, without compulsion and for for The efforts made some time since to establish a heartiness which marks the impartial conduct of our the street to scowl at the military bands parading up Commerce;" that Gen. Foster "bas taken possesses wages, continue the toil heretofore enforced by the school on this island resulted only in a Sunday surgeous, one of whom remarked to a lady, in our and down, and sneer at the tired soldiers. At the lesh and wholly unrewarded. If a negro refuses to morning school for instruction in reading, and occa-bearing, that they suffered, and knew no distinction hotels and stores scrip of all degrees of baseness was beed his cordial co-operation, and issued the following bed his cordial co-operation, and issued the following distribution and sent to Beaufort to work in the plantation and sent to Beaufort to Work in the planta the negroes have a reasonable aversion. The abuses teacher of a school having two aciding them to take the Southern once permitted to exist have been largely reformed.

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MONTHS CONTRACTOR

A young woman on the train, who, with a number As in some of the battles of the Crimean war, there are instances, especially among the Rebels, answer was equally polished and forbearing, and lea

vagabond, lower in society than the slave, from whom work is withheld, and from whom is expected bearers struck down.

The men captured emitted a strong smell of whisky, which it is said was given in large quantities to
increase the courage of the Chivalry. This was all aver of the Union men.

It is generally believed that Jackson's force is too a pride in smulating the better qualities of the white

FROM FORTRESS MOSROE.

Items of Interest from Southern Jenesals -The Merrimae - Reported Quarrel be-

The Express gives currency to a rumor via Baltimore that Price had " captured and cut to pieces 5,000 Yankees under the command of Sigel."

Gov. Brown lately seized 10,000 bushels of corn

It is stated that many of the citizens of Newbern suddenly reduced from affluence to abject poverty." "the next issue of The Suffolk Sun will be looked

It is complained that Gen. Baruside occupies "the palatial residence of the President of the Bank of of another handsome dwelling," while Gen. Rane

Express asya:

" On Friday last 300 Unionists landed from their

His visit to the North was devoted to consultation

tional and religious instruction to the negroes. Mr. been largely reduced.

Pierce's commission authorized him to receive applications for employment, to give all suitable support

fit to the laborers upon them."

of the Treasury agent was, however, required for the final acceptance of all persons to whom permits him; is to protect the blacks and at the same time accordance with his suggestions, the selections were them, so far as possible, education and religious inagents should be humane men, believing in the capa-city of the negro and the success of the experiment, and that their humanity should be sustained by re-lighting faith, secondly that they should be more of figious faith; secondly, tout they should be men of large crop of cotton on these abandoned catales, the good practical sense, willing to give themselves to the practical daty assigned them. No knowledge of cotton culture was deemed necessary, because that

eistence and facilities for their work should be supplied by the military authorities at Port Royal and on the islands to be occupied.

Hoyal, S. f."

By order of Brig. Gen. T. W. Sugrman,

L. H. PELOUZE, Captein 25th Infantry,

Acting Assistant Adjutant General

During the first fortnight the work of surveying the plantations on the different islands, selecting the best points for occupation, establishing the signal, and distributing the supplies was pushed with vigor. By last Saturday the agents had all been assigned the islands the agents at the plantation, formerly owned by Mr. Pope, on St. Helena Island. The islands on which all, or nearly all, the plantations have been placed under significant plantations have been placed under significant plantation is 172. One superintendence are Port Royal, on which Boaufort is situated, Ladies', St. Helena, Parry, Hilton Head and Dawfuskie. On these the estimated number of plantation is 172. One superintendent has generally other, and in some cases two occupy the same point, jointly caring for seven or eight estates. In addition to the estates on these islands placed under regular superintendence, it is made the duty of several of the agents on Ladies', and St. Helena Islands to the number of signal and the plantation is 172. The meaning has been in a panic. One first the adams for in the afternoon and evenings, for most of the interest rate at the plantation, possible to indicate an interest the month of St. John's Biver are ordered to be abandoused. Our company will be distanced on Monday from some ones to stablishing the sentiate on Sundays, and so far as possible at the plantation will be administic to find the agents of the agents of the agents of the agents in the afternoons and evenings. The whole realized and senting from the taken for the afternoon and evenings. The whole relieve to take Capable of the most of the inhorers are able to fluish the tan for the whole rational control of the inhorers are able to fluish the tan for the sentons. The shead of the sentons in the afternoon and evenings. It is the sentons in the afternoon and evenings. It is the sentons in the afternoon and evenings. It is the sentons in the afternoon and evenings. It is the sentons in the sentons in the afternoon and evenings. It is the sentons

deemed chimerical or fanatical in practical applica food necessary for the support of the negroes, and of the resonant the highest leaf to be supported to the negroes, and of the resonant tile and the highest leaf to be supported to the necessary to be given now to shower in a measure tion, or which at best was reckoned the birthright the tools and stock for carrying them on. Both require the profound interest with which all patriotic and sincerity of the resolutions adopted at the Union only of Caucasian races—a principle not indistinctly to be supplied, and as the army on various pretences thoughtful men at the North are watching this excouncisted in the Declaration of Independence: that carried off great quantities of corn and other proall men are created free and equal, and have certain visions, the army commissariat is now obliged to proinalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and vide for the negroes. It seems, however, that it was the pursuit of happiness. Such an effort, sanctioned much essier to strip the estates of their supplies then by the Government of the United States, and indeed directed by its agent, though automated by private subsistence for their occupants. The destitution on directed by its agent, though supported by private substitute of the substitution on literality, cannot be wholly without claim on public attention, even smid the cuthurlasm of victories. Union but he is not a representative citizen of the substitution on substitution on plantation are not to be expected. Great responsi
Stevens and the other officers to his house on their occupants. attention, even amid the enthusiasm of victories where, the plantations on that having been most which had begun to make us fear that this division easily accessible, and most recklessly plundered. In of the army of the Potomac was the only force that the difficulty of organizing a system the negroes have been bitherto relieved by the almost unassisted efforts capacities. Good sense, patience, humanity, reliwould not be permitted to fight.

Less bardly more than a formight since the work of the Rev. Dr. Peck, who has daily carried out in wagons to the different cetates such supplies as were soon to predict results, or even to attempt to give furnished him by the commissary of the post. There many details of the plan of operation adopted. For-tunately, the purposes and plane are very practical when wanted by the army, though Gen. Stevens ones, and it is quite possible to state what has been says he gave orders always to leave enough for the done, without articipating the future. In order to make the whole business clear, I state briefly the more important facts in connection with this move ment antecedently to the arrival of the Atlantic. | orders, and should be inquired into. The result of thousand bushels of corn are said to have been taken